### For The Next Two Weeks

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### NEW STORE.

#### NEXT TO MILLIKIN'S BANK,

Will Offer Bargains that cannot be Duplicated by any house in Decatur.

25 dozen Misses' Striped Hose, worth 15c per pair, for 5c. 50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose, now 5c a pair.
50 dozen Gents' Half Hose, 5c per pair.
50 dozen Gents' Half Hose, 8½c per pair.
15 pieces Gents' Half Hose, 8½c per pair.
15 pieces Stassian Plaid Serge, 36 inches wide, worth 15c per yard,

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First Door North of Millikin's Bank.

### Removal Sale.

We give you your choice: 100 New and Stylish Boys' Suits, Knee Pants, Ages 4 to 14, Price \$3.75. Reduced to \$2.50. All Wool.

Choice of 40 Boys' Suits, ages 5 to 14, sold at \$3 and \$3.50,

These are all wool, two and three left of a kind—a Big Bargain-to close them out.

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

### OTTENHEIMER & Co

After September 1st, Masonic Temple Building,

#### DISASTER AND DEATH.

Frightful Wreck on the Colorado

Midland Road. SEVEN KILLED AND MANY INJURED.

land locomotive and the cosches of the Saturday "Laundry" or excursion train running between Aspen and Glenwood Springs. The coach load of people raturning in happy spirits from the springs, where a few pleasant hours had been spent in the swimming pool, were suddenly plunged in the horrors of a frightful railroad accident which resulted in the killing of two people outright, inflicting fatal injuries upon five more, and everely scalding and burning six others.

Rossted by the Steam.

The crush between the coach and the engine came without the slightest warning to five occupants of the coach, who was all in a happy and joyous frame of mind. A portion of the side of the coach was crushed in and before the passengers had the least opportunity to extricate themselves the hot, scalding steam was pearing into the car, blinding every one in the coach. Frank Leach, who was terribly burned, strenpted to save Mrs. Leonard, who was near him, by throwing his coat over her head. Despite his efforts she was terribly soakled and has since died. All did hercic work in rescuing the ill-fated passengers from their great peril, and the efforts thus put forth undoubtedly saved the lives of several. When all the injured and dying had been removed from the wrecked coach they were given every care and attention. The cries and moaning of the poor soalded with tears.

Cause of the Accident.

Conductor Miller had received his orders to pull out for Aspen, and stepped on the coach to give the engineer his orders. At about the same time Engineer Shepherd had received orders to take his engine and pull west with a freight train standing in the yard and had gone to the round-house. The switchmen noticed both engine and passenger train backing days and in The switchmen noticed both engine and passenger train backing down and signaled to stop. Shepherd stopped his engine and Brakeman Ryan, who was on the rear of the passenger train, turned on the hot air, and stopped the train. The switchman then signaled to Shepherd to back down, with which he at once compiled. The engineer of the passenger understood the signal to be for him and accordingly heren backing down. Bretzmen

could be seen and understood.

Conductor Miller Heartbroken.

The passenger engineer says he could not see the freight engine backing out of the roundhouse, as the coalchute and other buildings obstructed his view. The engineer on the freight engine was likewise, he claims, in ignorance of the fact that the passenger was backing down. Conductor Miller of the excursion train is heartbroken over the terrible calamity, and can not talk of it without his eyes filling with tears. When the crash came and can not talk of it without his eyes filling with tears. When the crash came he rushed back to the coach and opened the door after a strong effort. All the doors and windows were closed on account of the cool night, leaving no opening but that made by the crash, and the steam rushed out upon him with such force and volume as to knock him down. Both be and Brakeman Ryan rushed manfully to save the passengers, the latter receiving some severe cuts on his arms from breaking the windows to allow the passengers to escape. Engineer Sheperd is still in Aspen Junction and denies all blame. The trainmen unite in saying that the accident was the result of a misunderstanding of the signals given by the switch.

The list of the dead and injured is as follows: The dead—Child of Frank Ellis, Annie Phelen, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. J. C. G. Baldwin, Mrs. W. L. Willoughby, Mrs. A. B. Rogers, A. B. Roger. The in-jured—Joseph Leonard, Mrs. Joseph Leon-ard, Frank Ellis, Thomas O'Donnell, Miss Mary O'Donnell, James Leach.

DROWNINGS AT CHICAGO. Several Persons Meet Death While in Search of Pleasure.

CHICAGO, July 13.-The lake at Columbia park picnic grounds was the scene Sunday afternoon of an accident by which two young people lost their lives within sight of thousands and almost within reach of hundreds. John McNeff, a married man, 25 years old, and Lucy Kaiser. still in the bloom of maidenhood, were drowned. Hundreds of hands were outstretched to aid them, but the efforts were fruitless. Two young boys, Henry Camp bell and Leslie Young, who lived with their parents at One Hundred and Second in Calumet lake at Pullman Sunday after

came from Sweden only a short time ago and has no friends in the city. His body was taken to Nash's undertaking estab-ment at 388 Lincoln avenue. August Maraysta, a Swede I7 years old and living with his parents at 67% North Asbland svenue, was drowned Sunday afternoom while swimming in a clay hole at Clybourn and Diversey avenues.

Fell Down a Shaft.

BUTTE, Mont., July 13.—Sunday after-moon two juvenile base ball nines were noon two juvenile base ball nines were playing on ground near the Stovena mine in this city. There is an unprotected old shaft hole near where the boys were playing, about fifty feet deep, that has been distant for years. The boards that once covered it had been removed for firewood and never replaced. A boy named Willie clected a member of the Atlas Werein and Decetta, about 16 years old, was fielding presented with a gold medal.

he ran toward the shaft hole to catch it.
In his eagerness to make the catch he forgot its proximity and fell headlong into the base ball Pensant

With New York Ahead.

CHICAGO. Inly 19—Good playing and

Explosion on a Naphtha Yacht. Covered a man clinging to a buoy off motive—The Accident the Result of a Manaderstanding of Signals—A Number of People Drowned at Chicago—Two Men Killed While Stealing a Ride on the Northern Pacific Read.

Aspen, Colo., July 13.—By a wreck on the Colorado Midland near here Saturday injuhed. Aspen Junction was the scene of the disaster. A collision occurred between a Midland locomotive and the coaches of the Midsaster. He collect was "Agnes Dean" and the names of the men who were Lane Camerer of East thockaway, who owned the boat, George Landbry, or excursion train of Brooklyn.

Covered a man clinging to a buoy off They won it and for twenty-fours Uncle Coney Island. They rescued him and learned that he was Captain white of East Rockaway, who had taken a wealthy diamond merchant of Brooklyn and two friends for a sail in his naphtha launch to the colorado Midland near here Saturday night at 11 o'clock seven lives have been lost and many people seriously injured. Aspen Junction was the scene of the disaster. A collision occurred between a Midland locomotive and the coaches of the Saturday "Laundry" or excursion train of Brooklyn.

Killed His Wile and Cut His Throat.

EXAGGERATED REPORTS. The Forest Fires in Michigan Do Not

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 13.-Reports derstood the signal to be for him and accordingly began backing down, Brakeman Ryan having released the air because he also understood the signal to be for his train. Both the freight engine and the passenger engine must have started rather vigorously, as the crash came before the frantic signals of the switchman to stop could be seen and understood.

of forest fires in the upper peninsula sent out from St. Ignace are greatly exampled to their extent in this direction. Advices to The Mining Journal say that no fires are running vigorously, as the crash came before the frantic signals of the switchman to stop could be seen and understood.

Marv's river between Detour and Sault

Not Very Dangerous.

No bridges along the Duluth, South
Shore and Atlantic railroad have been
burned and trains from both St. Ignace
and Sault Ste. Marie were on time Sun-

test with the Farmers' Alliance. At the meeting of the Alliance of his own county Edgefield, he met Lecturer Talbert, and the two discussed the sub-treasury scheme been confirmed by an agent of The behind closed doors. The debate lasted over four hours, and at its conclusions at Arriba, Col., where they were so resolution that the Edgefield Alliance do adopt the Ocala platform received so little support that it was not even pressed to a vote. The Alliance of Newberry county has also passed a resolution condemning

TOPEKA, Kan., July 13.—The reports of tended agent to manipulate a national convention who had not influence enough down into the creek and received in pincies to his own delegation to control his own in showing Johnson's strength against the road. Jones jumped 150 feet convention who had not influence enough down into the creek and received in pincies. His wife vote. The first roll-call was decisive in showing Johnson's strength against the road. Jones jumped 150 feet convention who had not influence enough down into the creek and received in pincies. His wife vote. The first roll-call was decisive in showing Johnson's strength against the road. Jones jumped 150 feet convention who had not influence enough down into the creek and received in pincies. His wife vote. The first roll-call was decisive in showing Johnson's strength against the killed.

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shots Fired at a Passenger Train.
Boone, Ia, July 13.—Three or more shots were fired into the Chicago and Northwestern limited train going east about 10 o'clock at night between Ontario and Ames. Two bullets went through the windows of a sleeper, one barely missing the head of a lady. The other bullet went through a day coach. The sheriffs of Boone and Story counties went out on a special train with posses ond scoured the

John Swanson, a teamster for Gus Maimquist, a coal dealer at 8:9 Sheffield avenue, was drowned Sunday morning frees was a bitter arraignment of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoil, or "Robert le Diable," ticism. In the opening of his address Dr. Small alluded to the great amount of space given in the daily press for promul gating Mr. Ingersoll's doctrines or no at-tention would be paid to his teachings.

Hotel at Dulnth Burned. DULUTH, Minn., July 18,-The Hotel Sc Louis, the second principal hotel in Duluth, was discovered to be on fire in the seventh story just before midnight. The guests escaped as far as known, many in their night clothes. Loss about \$130,000.

New York, July 18.—While a party of when the latter reached here last week welve were returning from Long Beach the winning of one game was all that was to Brooklyn n a yacht Sunday they dis needed to put the colts on top of the heap covered a man clinging to a buoy off They won it and for twenty-fours Uncle

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Something That Rivals the Celebrated

NEW YORK, July 13.-The American Federation of Labor contemplates or-

women and girls, and to protest against the interference of people not in their

man is capable of."

Record Broken at Chicago.

the line in 2:34%—only 1% seconds slower than the record. The other events de-veloped nothing phenomenal.

Photography and Astronomy.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—An importan

With New York Ahead.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Good playing and good luck made the Chicago base ball club so close to the New Yorkers that

Onel McClure' Letter.

Boston, July 13.—Edward Burgess, the celebrated yacht designer, died from typhoid fever Sunday afternoon here. He

NOT INCLINED TO BE "DISMISSED,"

Cloud of Vituperation"-The Argument pher Sees It, and All the Evidence Gont Over Tersely and Vigorously-Reitera tion of the Charge That the Colonel's Assertions Discredit, Lincoln. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Mr. Nicolay,

prints the following in response to Colonel McClure's open letter: "I will not allow you to retreat in a cloud of vituperation

statement that Mr. Lincoln was in favor of Hannibal Hamlin is correct. The dis-Dived into a Rock.

LARK GROMER, N. Y., July 13.—P. W.

Barney, superintendent of the Lake and the Lake and the Lake and the Lake Champlain Transportation company, was drowned near the Konesaw, Fourteen and the Lake and the Lake Champlain Transportation company, was drowned near the Konesaw, Fourteen and the Lake and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney and the Lake and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney Green His Boy, but died a few minutes a submerged rock and crashing his sked against a submerged rock and crashing his sked against a submerged rock and crashing his sked like boy. But do first a far and had been the Cave. Many of the passages and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney Green His Boy and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney Green His Boy and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney Green His Boy and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney Green His Boy and the Lake George Sunday His little boy fell overboard and Barney Green His Boy and the Lake George His Boy and Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The Examiner patch, which is published this morning,

about this telegram, but I do corroborate the statement that Mr. Lincoln withheld all opinion calculated to influence the Baltimore convention of 1864, and further: sent out from St. Ignace are greatly exaggerated, at least to their extent in this direction. Advices to The Mining Journal say that no fires are running west of Newberry and that the present burning territory is that along the St. Mary's river between Detour and Sault Ste. Marie and Newberry and St. Ignace, but the district chiefly affected is in the east to their extent in the district chiefly affected is in the east to their extent in the field forming unions of women was examined to mother the president was besieged by inquiries as to his personal wishes in regard to his associate on the ticket. He had persistently refused to give the slightest intimation of such the district chiefly affected is in the east to their extent in the field forming unions of women was carners. As the Knights of Labor have been by thousands, the intended organization of the field forming unions of women was carners. As the Knights of Labor have had for days before the convention of 1864. and further: I stand simply by the preposition control the president simply by the preposition control the president samply by the preposition control the president was besieged by inquiries as to his personal wishes in regard to his associate on the ticket. He had persistently refused to give the slightest intimation of such the field forming unions of women and sample of female organization of the field forming unions of women was carners. As the Knights of Labor have had for the intended organization of the field forming unions of women was carners. It stand in our history. \*\* \*\* For several days before the convention the president was besieged by inquiries as to his personal wishes in regard to his associate on the ticket. He had persistently refused to give the slightest intimation of such the field forming unions of women was besieged by inquiries as to his personal wishes in regard to his associate on the ticket. He had persistently refused to give the slightest intimation of such the field forming unions of women was besieged by inquiries

is intended for the better organization of women and girls, and to protest against the interference of people not in their trade. It is intended to give, when organized, the same kind of aid and protection that male wage carners connected with the American Federation of Labor now enjoy. I cannot give the names of the women organizers or certain other particulars. It would be inadvisable at present, and only tend to frustrate the purpose the federation has in view."

THE "HOPPERGRASS" ABROAD.

He Carpets Fastern Colorado and Destroys Everything Green.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 13.—The reports of grasshoppers in eastern Colorado have conventioned who had not influence enough down into the creek and received injuries. two votes of the Pennsylvania delegation.

the vicinity were ruined.

Eighteen Miles of the Pests.

Builtitle corn or wheat had been planted, but there was some sugar cane, which was stripped. Bovina, sixteen miles east of Limon junction, seemed to be the didd."

Buouse Sussequent changes, still on the first ballot (for there was no second), were simply the usual rush to make the choice unanimous, in which Pennsylvania did not lead, but only joined after the rush above the heart. Bad blood had existed between the two brothers for some time.

was near to Forney during the period when Forney's two newspapers were Lin-Record Broken at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 13.—One record was broken at Washington Park Saturday and another had a close shave. In the mile heat race Guido ran in 1:41% and 1:41. The best previous record was by Bounce ten years ago—1:42 and 1:41%. In the 1½ miles race Churchiil Clark crossed the line in 2:34%—only 1% seconds slower than the record. The other events developed nothing phenomenal.

when Forney's two newspapers were Linch and the Chicago and Alton and Chairman the Chicago and Alton and Chairman the colonel McClure. It was well understood, he says, among the editors of both the Philadelphia Press and Washington Chronicle, who daily received confident the Chicago and Alton and Chairman Chicago a

Ground to Pieces in a Wheel, WILMINGTON, Del., July 13.-Robert H. improvement in astronomical science is announced by the Georgetown college observatory. By means of photography, a star is caused to record with perfect accuracy the time of its own transit across the meridian, thus dispensing with the beserver and eliminating all personal of bis body were found hanging to the present of the present o

EDWARD BURGESS DEAD. He Was a Harvard Professor and a Tacht

> Sandwich, Mass., June 30, 1848. He graduated from Harvard college in 1871. He was instructor in entomology at Har-

entomology at Harvard for some years.
For fifteen years he was secretary of the was secretary of Natural History of Boston.
He leaves a wife and two sons. Mr. BurBOWARD BURGESS. gess has been ill since May, but his death was unexpected.

you to retreat in a cloud of vituperation from full conviction of having made a misstatement of history. I need only to sum up the points of evidence. You allege that Mr. Lincoln called and in structed you to oppose Hamlin and nominate Johnson.

"I. This is proved to be a misstatement by Lincoln's written words, "Wish not to interfere about vice president. Can not interfere about vice president. Can not interfere about platform. Convention must judge for itself." It is not a question between your assertion, and my assertion, but between your assertion and Lincoln's written word.

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PARIS, July IX.—Monday morning the club train from Calais, while entering the hit Northern railway station in this city, dashed into the rear of the end car of the express train from Lille. No one on the dub train was injured, but the engine was badly smashed. The rear platform and latter portion of the car of the express train were wrecked, and two of its passengers together with a guard and a brakeman were seriously injured. Ten other passengers of the same train suffered from shock and contusions. Mne. Regnier, who was seated in the wrecked Lincoln's written word.

Quoting the Illinois Chairman.

"2. It is proved to be a misstatement by the testimony of B. C. Cook, of the Illinois delegation, who says: 'Mr. Nicolay's statement that Mr. Lincoln was in favor

Powdarly Declines the Commissionership. SCRANTON, Pa., July 13.—General Master

GOMPERS AFTER POWDERLY AGAIN.

The Federation to Compete with the Knights in the Feminine Field.

New York July 19 mt.

Were at his service in the matter.

"3. It is proved to be a misstatement by Colonel. Hay, who says: "I have nothing fatfooted denunciation of Parnell. This is a result of the Carlow wardist this extension of the Carlow wardist. is a result of the Carlow verdict. The Sun has hitherto treated the factional trouble in Ireland very gingerly. It now declares that the future is dark and

Douglass Will Not Return to Hayti.

CHICAGO, July 18.—At the meeting of the Western Passenger Association Satur-lay to consider the difficulties between the Chicago and Alton and Chairman

Monday, the pithead was wrecked and most of the machinery destroyed. One hundred men are thrown out of employnundred men are thrown out of employ-ment, and the loss is estimated at about

#### MIDSUMMER SALE

## High Class Novelty Dress Goods

Imported Iron Frame Grenadines at 50c, were 75c. Imported Iron Frame Grenadines at 69 and 75c, were \$1. Silk Grenadines at 75c, original price \$1.

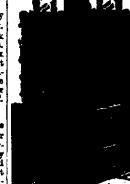
Sural Striped Grenadines at 84c, original price \$1.10. Fancy Striped Silk Grenadines at \$1, were \$1.25. Black Brocade Grenadines at 60c, early price 85c.

Twenty-Five patterns of Imported French Grenadines in Black and Colored Novelties; original price \$2.50 and \$3 per yard, all marked \$1.98 per yard.

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## SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

#### A BARGAIN IN EACH ONE!

All Wool Black Grenadine, 33 1/3 c a yard, reduced from 75 c.

All Wool Black Grenadine, 39 c a yard, reduced from 75 c.

40 inch Black Wool Grenadine, 39 c a yard, reduced from 50 c.

Silk Grenadine, 59 c, regular value 75 c.

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All Wool Al wool Grenadine, 39 c a yard, reduced from 50 c.

Silk Grenadine, 59 c, regular value 75 c.

All Wool All inch Black Grenadine, 83 c a yard, reduced from \$1.

London, July 13.—By a fre in the West Stanley collery at Consett, near Durham, wooday, the pithead was wrecked and wooday, the pithead was wrecked and cooler at wrices to clear them up.

goods at prices to clear them up.

### CARRO, July 13.—By reason of the prevalence of cholera at Mecca pilgrims returning from that place are compalied to

Hays' old stand, 151 North Water Street.

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EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY. TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1891.

OF COURSE THEY CANT.

Some time ago N. L. Cort & Co., of can tin plate, to be delivered any time within six months, dating from July 1st. from the nightmare dreams that follow clos For this plate they offered about 65 cents upon a square meal of car wheel rubber. more per box than it would have cost before the McKinley bill was heard of. A democratic candidate for governor of Kengreat many newspapers in the United tucky in jeopardy, or are the alliance men horde of American tin plate manufacturers. The cold was put in all forms, it was The the view put in all forms, it was have the charges fixed up, a general plea of the transfacturers were begged to ut guilty would justify a conviction.

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sell no tin plate at those figures.

This state of affairs was distressing to had been planting factories at the rate of a cago saloons on Sunday. The man who they could not furnish 5,000 boxes of plate in the roof. in six months with all their shops was enough to make them weep. And when ticing at all odd moments on a vocal sold they thought that an advance of 65 cents a tiong at an oud moment on a vert of the words of a part of which run as follows box over old prices was offered they got "Every day will be Sunday by and by desperate and said something had to be

thing. They found a man in New York thing. They found a man in New York who was willing to make the same offer to any Furngean tin plate house. It seems that nobody in Wales or England has accepted the offer, and now a few republican papers are out with a story that N. L. Cort & Co. asked more from the American manufacturers than he could get from any of the foreigners. One paper says that all the time in the time and the sentiment of the pit inclined in that direction but there was little form. the tin plate factories of Europe are not able to fill the order that has been thrown

It is very true that the factories of Wales

pean in at the price offered Americans by

N. L. Cort & Co. is a complete answer to
all that the nemocratic and independent
papers been saying about this matter.

And the Europeans only emphasizes the
deployable fix in which McKinley has
placed us., Just before that gentleman
loomed up in legislation we could get such
tin for \$4.50 a loox. Now we can't get it,
either finore stored for a bonne, for \$5.25 a 155.800 bu; sales, 640,000 bu; dall, lower
the Sinday school convention Sunday.

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which our people are interested. We were told that it was part of McKinley's aim to procure us American tin at a rate cheaper has formulated a plan for the payment than mist quoted by foreigners. Here is an order that amounts to an advance of 65 will be of great value to the farmers of than that quoted by foreigners. Here is an order that amounts to an advance of 65 cents a box. Why can't we have it filled? Is it because our professional developers of infant industries want an advance of about \$3 a box? It is no answer to say that the Europeans can not now fill the order; we know they can't. Republican shrewdness has been looking after that little matter. But they dont your home people fill are. But they dont your home people fill are that they dont your home people fill are that they dont your home people fill are the firmers of more corporations or companies of capitalists for their renewal or payment at a low rate of interest.

Lincolnton, N. C., July 18.—L. C.

they will sell more sheet iron. They need some tin plate in their busimess, but they have been very careful to lay colored, the mother of four children, was in a supply for themselves. Their chief raped and choked to death Saturday night at her home in this city. The murdarer is Wales, and got all of it in before the Me-still at large. He is supposed to be Frank Emisgratification into effect. He basn't stained this little performance. He heldy knew who had the duty to pay, and so grabbed on to all he could get be-

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ward.

Now that little stickful tells two contradictory stories. It sounds as if somebody
were talking just to bear what kind of noise
leaving a church where he attended a making it very warm for the Democrats in Kentucky. And if the election of the emocratic candidate for governor in that state is now in jeopardy the alliance man in disguise.

Monie Brooks and Natio Tips Wilson frowned at Cedarvale, Kan. Wilson Brooks who was driving them across stream was rescued.

Twelve oranges, which grew on a twig six inches long in George Stone's grove, near Do Land, Fla., completely filled a peck measure and weighed thirty-five pounds. And yet both these stories go in or breath. They must be written up by some \$4 a month man who gets his information George and Michael Varnockis, brothers, were fatally crushed by the fall of coal in Ellantown colliery at Shenandoah, Pa.

Now which is it? Is the election of the have been shoving this offer at the down there only fakes? We dont care which of these propositions you settle on, but give us one story please. The way you kind. They would talk, but they would These republican papers want the other fellows to take all the long chances.

At Springfield, Mo., Oran Wilkerson, of the sheriff's road gang, made a break for liberty. The guards fired on him, inflicting several wounds with small shot, We have heard some newspaper talk republican editors of this country. They about Mayor Washburne closing the Chidozen a day, not even laying off from their discovered that they are closed on that day ferce work on Sundays. The notion that must have been trying to find an opening

Four houses were struck by lightning in an electrical storm at Emporia, Kan.
At a colored dance at Cabokia, Ilia, Catherine Brooks throw herself on the IT is said that Mayor Chambers 15 pra breast of a man at whom a revolver was aimed by another man who was quarrel-ing with him and was mortally wounded "Every day will be Sunday by and by, and then we will have no beer at all." by the bullet.

#### THE MARKETS.

At Taos, Mo., Joseph Frank shot and killed a teacher in a Catholic school named Frank Backman and then killed himself to prevent being mobbed. Senator Peffer of Kansas will speak at inclination to put the sentiment into a form of a sale; in fact the only feature of the market was the buying in of a few lines of reports which kept the markets from sagging off materially. Reports from Minnesota and the Dakotas all show the condi-It is very true that the factories of Wales cannot fill the order. But why can't they? It is because there is a McKinley duty. Before this duty was heard of the Welsh factories were furnishing the kind of tin plate that at \$4.50 a box. They will furnish at the same figure today if any republican editor will be good enough to pay the extra duty imposed by the McKinley bill. The Niedringhams crowd has been offered \$5.25 a box. That crowd has to duty at all to pay. Why does it not come down with the tin? There are two reasons: It has not 6,000 boxes, it can't make them at \$5.25 each.

Some republican papers seem to think that the offer to take 6,000 boxes of European tin at the price offered Americans by

Some the part of the gradient we could get such the for \$4.50 a gloss. Now we can't get it, for \$4.50 a gloss. Now we can't get it, either from spore abroad or at home, for \$5.25 a both part of the gradient of the gradient

be did, he would take this republican order at the old price, \$4.50 a box. But he proposes, \$2.50 a box. But he proposes, \$2.5

Kansas Varmers not Repudiators Topeka, July 13.—The Kansas Alliance

LINCOLNTON, N. C., July 18.-L. C. ap as the foreigners. And now a pre- Motz was killed and R. M. Michael was mism of 65 cents a box is not enough for them. They would like to make tin plate dearest true passes, they are not in the tin plate business, they are not in the tin plate business. They are very pleased to mark tin latest business. They are very pleased to mark the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the learn that the foreigner can not now fill the

> Raped and Cheked to Beath. OMAHA, July 13.-Mrs. Fannie Tate

LONDON, July 13.—Mr. Spurgeon's physicians report that their patient has a chance of recovering.

Cigarette smokers are getting very lux-urious in their habits. One of them or-dered a holder from a New York jewslar recently which cost \$450. It was made of the purset amber, inhely with gold. The metal was weven into servil like initials in which were set \$500 worth of diamonds.

Bank Examiner Drew's resignation was accepted by the comptroller of currency to John Roy of the East Tawas, Mich., lifesaving crew found the body of a man on the beach near the station. It was badly decomposed and could not be identified.

Mollie Brooks and Katie Higgins wer

A California man is already taking steps to erect a hotel on the shore of the new lake which has appeared in southern

The miners at Carbonado and Beacon, Is., voted to declare the strike off and go

A Michigan grocer has a mouse that catches fires. He keeps it in his show window, where it does better work than a square yard of ordinary fly paper.

the county fair at Rockford, Illa., Sept. 4.
Minister Fred Douglass has a handsome

home in Anacostia, a pretty suburb of Washington, and he says he would much rather live there than in Hayti.

School," Miss Mary Kizer.

Address—Mr. Johnson of Austin.
Address—"How to Bring the Children into the Sunday School," Rev. Gilliland.
Address—Do We Need Teachers' Meetings," M. E. Lockhart.
Essay—Miss Pearl Dingman.
Reading—"The Light House and its Keeper," Miss Minnie Hawk.
Quite a number of strangers were present.

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and it was a very enjoyable and instructive convention. The county convention will

Every body took in the races, last week. Plerson had its first show Monday night.
Our new man at the elevator is a hustler.
Mrs. Hunt and granddaughter of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Weaver.
Mrs. W. H. Snider and sister visited

attended Sunday school at Pierson.

Misses Laura and Minnie Tinsley were

La Place.

Fred Gleson has returned from the west.

Mrs. A. S. Hawthorne is attending camp-

Mrs. Laura Hornback and baby are

Misses Annie and Minnie Butler were strending the races this week in Decatur. Quite a number of the young folks are taking of spending Sunday at Blooming-tels blees.

aptized Sunday in Lake fork.

home on a visit this week.

Mrs. C. Sampson, of Decatur,
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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Harry Curtiss, a glassblower of Findley, O., died of paralysis of the heart, caused The Greatest Living Traveler, Famous the world over for a quarier of a century, with the finest filuminating apparatus ever made. by smoking cigarettes,

#### The creditors of the Worcester, Mass. steel works have consented to accept a compromise, and the works will soon be running again. The indebtedness is about

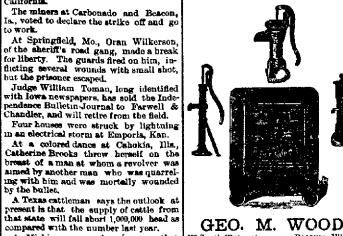
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#### Master in Chancery's Sale.

Miss Minnle Hawk.

The convention adjourned at 12 and met STATE OF ILLINOIS.

again at 3 P. M. when the following proIn the circuit court.

James Locher et al.) Service that in pur-suance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of lilir ois, entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court A. D. 1891, I James J Finn mas-ter in chancery of said court will at the hour of three o'clock p. m. on the.

7TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1891,

TTH DAY OF AUGUST. A. D. 1821, at the west entrence to the ttairway leading to the circuit room in the city of Decatur in add county, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash subject to redemption according to law, the following described real estate, to wit:

Lots one (i) and two (i) in block four (4) of Higgin's addition to the town, now city, of Decatur, Macon county. Illinois.

Sale subject to approval of the court.
Dated at Decatur, ill., this 9th day of July, A. D. 1891.

Master in Chancery.

Mills Bros., & Mills. complainant's solicitors.

#### Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | BB

Neilie Tay, vs.
James Veale, trustee, Henry for foreclosure Huesing and Joseph Huesing?

Public notice is hereby given that in pursanance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County in the State of Hilmois entered in the above entitled cause at the June term of said court A. D. 1891. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court will at the bour of three o'clock p m. on the 18T DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1891 at the west door of the court house in Decatur, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder subject to redemption according to law the following decribed real estate to-wit: Thirty-six (36) feet off of the west side of lot No. three (3) in block No. one(bis Forn and Bruces addition to the city of Decatur, with the dwelling out buildings and improvements thereon situated in the County of Macon and state of Hilmois.

Terms cash in hand on day of sale. Sale subject to sport val of the court.

Dated at Decatur III., this with day of July A. D. 1891.

I. D. Walker complainant's solicitor. J. 1891. JAMES J. FINN, Elaster in Chancery. I. D. Walker complainant's solicitor.



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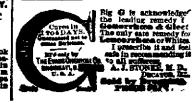
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You can buy ladles' dougola Oxfords, pat-ent tip, machine sewed, sole leather, WACCONER & DOWNING ent tip, machine sewed, sole leather, at once. Referred.

counter flexible inner sole. A good one made for service and durability. The most will attest. All sizes, 2½ to 7. You can got them at 51 per pair at the Ferriss & Lapham Shoe store, 148 East Main street.

Go In Today If you are up town today and want to buy anything in the grocery line go in and see roceries and fruits as cheap if not cheaper than any other firm in the city. They are at 211 North Water street. Telephone

Getting Bargains. Many articles are selling surprisingly citeap at the Chicago Cheap Store bankchesp at the Unicago Uneap Store bank. Strange against paving mast amount of the remaining of those waters in mrs. Charles Logan gave a picule last this vicinity. Consumers can hereafter be night at Riverside to her boarders. They sure of obtaining the water promptly, as went out on the street cars at 6 Colock. A deposited will of the remainstrance but it has not yet showed. hardware, queensware, cutiery, clothing the remonstrance out it has not yet showed and other articles useful in the household.

All go at prices way below the cost. Not much time can be put on each article, as thous.
the stock must all be sold out, and it is very

The Decatur Gas Lt & C. Co. hereby give notice that all wiring for electric light must be inspected before closed in, as the said company will not furnish light to any persens until wiring has been inspected

cound correctly and safely wired. Ho! He! Ha! Hip! Hip! Hurrah! for them. First-class dealers sell them.

H. YARCK & Co.

A SHORT MEETING

**EQUALIZED THE TAXES** 

Business

Johnson, Whitley, Dickson, Gerber, Roberts, and Bell, appointed to equalize the

Assessed value, Equa

which may be seen below Lands in the county:

Oakley ..... Pleasant View

Jecatur township.....

On lots in the county and in towns:

Whitmore...... 93 60 City of Decatur..... No change

Bids for furnishing the county with cos

Mr. Parker moved that a special commit-

ee with power to act, be appointed to see

about getting voting booths to use under the

to include the county clerk, and was then

The Unkley Convention

Real Estate Transfers

Starr & Mills' addition; \$400.

Morgan street near Condit; \$500.

R. D. Wilson to John A. Wilson, a lot

W. W. Mason to Amelia Miller, a lot o

Accident to the Doe,

The doe at Riverside pack undertook t

jump over the !picket fence Sunday after-noon. She did net succeed, but got carght

on the fence, tearing her udder badly. Dr.

A Seciable

A sociable will be given by the Y. P. S.

A New Deputy.

reek in the county sterk's office.

Water street, July 13. A son.

Miss Belle Steele will go to work next

To Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer on North

Hethesda.

Teaching the Word of God."

were appointed on the committee.

Taesday in September.

ssed. Messrs. Parker, Roberts and May

Decatur City....

Dakley.

HELD AT THE COUNCIL ROOMS LAST EVENING.

Was a flot Night But All Were There After Dr. Bills' Fasture-The Appropri ations Recommended-The Ordinance a Next Meeting... The Weekly Pay Law De-

You can't get it too hot for the members hot the flies were compelled to stay in the Not an aiderman of this council has yet ssed a meeting. It is said that he at- lilini. missed a meeting. It is said that he at-tends at times that are not down on the program. When he has an evening off he at an imaginary audience. That it is imaginary is no fault of his; the aldermen can be present if they want to. If they want to take chances on missing what is said at

ch times the loss is all theirs. THAT SOUTH BEOADWAY SIDEWALK. Some of the Broadway people were pres that has been ordered on their street. They want it to run along the side of Dr. Bills pasture or they dont want any sidewalk

As the ordinance now reads, the sidewalk lie to be constructed on South Broadway beginning at the south line of East Decatur township. 53 95 Friend's Creek. 71 00 ginning at the south line of East Decatur township. 53 95 Harristown. 93 42 Hidden 46 71 ginning at the south line of East Decatur street. They say the walk must run further north or it will be as worthless as a lilioi. 60 76 tail without a kite. This matter is getting a good deal of pushing and the dector's Mt. Zion. 147 20 Mt. Zion. 148 20 Mt. Zion. 147 20 Mt. Zion. 148 20 Mt. Zi

It was nearly 9 o'clock when the meeting Pleasant View ..... 117 80 

A petition was presented asking for an alley on the south line of Baker and Prescott's addition, between South Main and South Water streets. Referred.

A petition was read asking for a Decatu brick pavement in the alley between North \$1.75; double screened nut at jail, \$1.40. Water and North Main streets from North The bid was accepted. to Eldorado, the petitioners to pay cash. Those signing were K. H. Roby, R. L. Walston, W. T. Wells, L. Barrows and L.

A committee recommended that a fish-

way be put in at the dam in the river at once. It will cost about \$100. C. M. Barnett's resurvey of Joseph

John A. Barnes asked that action l taken on the resolution introduced at last meeting asking that a sidewalk be built on Those cases will be dismissed when court Broadway as contemplated by the first opens again. The parties who made the ordinance. The matter was referred.

Public nuprovement fund
Streets and alieys.
Sidewalks and crossings.
Police department 3,000 00 Crowder, of Bethany, and was responde aterworks.... 

Total ..... \$100,548 0

ranging for the Macon county institute, which will begin August 17 and last two NO ORDINANCE, HOWEVER. The report was accepted but the ordinance was laid over to next meeting. The weeks. Messrs. Gastman, Coonradt, city attorney said it could not be passed at Mr. Donahey will yet make an engagement this meeting. with some one to teach music. SOME REPORTS

David Park made a report showing that

\$1,402,44 had been expended for labor during the month of June. Waterworks report for June showed 56 000,000 gallons water pumped; coal used, 205 tone, electric light ran, 150 hours; oil nsed, seven gallons.

The finance committee found the trea urer's report for June to be correct.

WANT A PAVEMENT FOR SIDEWALK Bartholomew introduced a resolution se ting out that as deeds were obtained from property owners owning property abutting upon the west side of North Water street, between North street and Cerro Gordo

A great reduction sale of trimmed mil street, for a strip of ground six feet in street, for a strip of ground six feet in width off the east sade of said property, the millinery store, in Casner block, opposite city will construct a concrete sidewalk 14 city will construct a concret the postoffice.

Great Bargains in summer underwear, hildren's ribbed vests 5c at the great clearing sale of Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and The matter was referred to the cidewalk 14 feet in width upon the west side of said leave this morning on a fishing expudition to Custer park. Those in the party are:

John R. Miller and wife Mr. M. Those in the party are: ing sale of Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and The matter was referred to the sidewal committee with power to act

WANTS WATER RATES REVISED. Ferguson asked that the water rates

made for service and durability. The most popular Oxford for hard service as the great army of ladies who are wearing them struction of a sewer from Broadway west public has been extended.

tizens on Colfax street had called on him

to protest against putting in some steps on a sidewalk on that street. Seeforth said he had not yet seen the work but would look at it at once.

DR. RANDALL KICKS. Dr. Randall Instructed Hubert to say that he was kicking because one of his petitions had not been read at the last meeting. May said the petition had been taken out of the clerk's hands. The petition was a remonstrance against paving East Eidorado from

on himself to get a hearing for his objections.

THERE WAS LIGHT.

Scanlan inquired if the city attorney had got any new light on the weekly pay law passed by the last legislature. Well, you would say that Mac did have light. He was an electric light plant doing business on the arcent and making the woon and lit.

tle stare ashamed of themselves.

Mac arose with all the tender and solemn dignity of the sun in the meening and pre-faced his remarks by saying that the gov-The Pansy and Headless Havana filled ernor had signed the bill. "But gentlemen, eights are on top again. Dont fail to ask it is unconstitutional." The dew that was on the aldermen's faces slid onto the floor and Peter Perl began to get out his under-

Rice Coll Spring.

You should call for the Rice Coll spring when you buy a buggy. We guarantee them to be the best.

The Spences & Lehman Co.

Surreys.

We want you to come and see our stock and learn our prices when you want a surrey.

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The Springs & Lehman Co.

The mayor was reminded that two of the law on the stake have constituted to try the law in the courts. By this time there was enough light in the council chamber to make everybody reach for green goggles. As a result of it all, nothing was done toward paying the city miles and eccommodating.

Gu To Prescott's Music House.

For anything and everything you want in that line. Why? Go there and learn.

agreeable and wholesome tonic, especially

suited to summer use.

Call for it wherever you trade, and it

they do not keep it they can get it of George W. Ehrhart & Co.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Elmer Grove is convalescent George Dorrell is on the sick list. Supervisors Ammann and Miller were the Father Mackin was in Chicago yesterday. uly ones absent vesterday when the county Miss Amalie Meyers is in Chicago on a The special committee, consisting of F. M. Young went to Chicago Sunday

W. M. Busey has gone to Champaign taxes assessed, made a report which was

S. B. Moli was in Vandalia yesterday o

Lewis Ernest has gone to Ho

Jesse Bendure left yesterday for a visi at Mabel, Mo John Grindol went to St. Louis on bushness yesterday Miss Addis Gunkle has gone to LaPlace

to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hight, of Macon, were in the city yesterda;

J. A. Phillips left ve Albert Bauman, of Mt. Palaski, is

Mrs. E. B. Pratt returned yesterday from a visit at Chicago Ed Hall has returned to Sullivan after

Otis Ellars has returned to Bement after visit with Will Parish. Paris, Ill., with friends.

orief visit with friends.

for a visit at Columbus. O. Will McConnell and J. C. Henry visiting at Macon Sunday.

Miss Ida Reeme has gone to Sibley visit her sister, Mrs. Stare. A. Litsinberger is home from Springfie where he was on a short trip. Miss Minnie Brockway has gone to Lon Creek on a visit with friends.

Hen. J. A. Brown, of Monticello. were made by the Decatur Coal company, as Charles Pratt and Ed Buckmaster follows: At poor farm, \$1.85; to paupers in city, \$2; lump at court house and jail, yesterday for a visit at Oreana. Mrs. A. T. Summers and daughter Hel-

are home from a visit at Chicago. K. H. Roby, who has been visiting with is family at Lake Bluff, is home. Frank Haines and family have gone to

uster Park to spend the summer. Frank Moore, who has been visiting it family at Moweaqua, has returned. Charles Street has returned from Ray

Charley Miley, of Sullivan, who has been visiting Roy Beverige, has returned home. Miss Jessie Wilson has gone to Paris For several terms of the circuit court III., to visit her friend. Miss Susie Shipman. wo cases charging Joseph R. Burres with S. F Moore, who has been visiting embezziement have stood on the docket. friends at Dalton City, has returned home. Jason Rogers was at Casner yesterday parge, Messra, Burke and Willoughby, re- inspecting his farm, which he has near

mond where he was on a brief visit.

tract for the Bradford street sewer.

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

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The finance committee rep city visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A.

> An all-day's session of the Oakley town Wilson and Charles Bailey, of Maroa, ship Sunday school was held in Durham's grove, near Oakley Sunday. The address left yesterday for an extended visit in Calof welcome was delivered by the Rev. J. H

to by John Ritchie. W. C. Outten, of Decatur, discussed "How Can We Interest some time with paralysis, is somewhat im Young Men in Sunday School Work?" E. B. Smith taiked on the Sunday school lesson Miss Nettie Taylor, of Foosland, arrived Decatur yesterday to visit Miss Mabe for July 12 and Rev. J. H. Crowder gave McLean.

Macon County Institute, County Superintendent Donabey is ar-Dr. T. B. Spalding is home from Hannibal, Ill, where he was visiting the Riverside sanitarium

Evangelist Miller departed for Wichita

Mrs Levi Mosier, who has been visiting A. T. Davis and family, has returned to her Ed Johnson returned yesterday from Champaign, where he has been overseeing

John Moore, of Decatur, has joined the The congregation was large, and notable, as might have been expected, for the number School trustees of No. 17, 1 e, liling ownship, to J. N. Kiefer, an acre in that

Mrs. Funk has returned to her home at Arkansas City, Kan., after a short visit with Mrs. L. Bishon.

o Peoria. He has been attending the good music. The congregations at this ampmeeting at Riverside.

Charles H. Adams and wife, of Columnate of the congregations at the control of the congregations at the congregation at the congregation

Mrs. M. M. Strader, after a short visit with N. E. Adams and family, has returned o her home at Leavenworth, Kan.

connected with The Chicago News.

Bishop Turner has returned to his h at Philadelphia. He has helped conduct residence at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. he colored campmeeting at Riverside. ome at Long Creek. She has been the guest of Miss Mamie Davis the past week. John T. Howell departed yesterday norning for Toronto, on an extended visit.

efore his return. Lieut. Bitner has returned from Chamsaign, where he was yesterday, holding a Salvation Army meeting. He reports a large meeting Sunday night.

He will visit relatives in New York state

The young people of the German Catholic church had a picnic on Sunday near the river at Clark's farm, six miles east of the We take pleasure, in announcing to the city. They invited their friends from St. citizens of Decatur that an agency for the Patrick's church and all went out in carcalebrated Betheeds spring water of Wau-riages, and buggles. A bountiful picule kesha, Wis., has been established here. dinner was served at noon. They returned George W. Ehrhart & Co. have closed a contract for the handling of those waters in Mrs. Charles Logan gave a picule last

Wants & Conservator

Barbara Gannon asked in the county court yesterday to have a conservator an pointed for David Garver. This is likely an electric light plant doing pushess on the ground floor and making the moon and little stars ashamed of themselves.

\*\*And they start the Betheeda Garver has considerable property, but is gingerale, the base of which is the Betheeda old. One Garver wants a conservator apwater, and which is the purest ginger ate pointed, but does not want David bottled in the United States. It is a very Jr., who is named in the applicat other Garver wants that one appointed, and still another does not want any appointed alleging that it is unnecessary.

> New Wheat Inspected Inspector Wiley has commenced to in the first car and yesterday there were seven more. The total number of cars yesterday

### OUR

## Great Clearing Sale

Will Begin July 1st and Continue Through the Entire month.

#### UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS

WILL BE OFFERED IN-

### Miss Mollie Moody is spending a week in Paris, Ill., with friends. Thomas Bivens and wife left last night Dress Goods, Challes, Mousselines,

India Mulls, Black Dragon Organdies, Black Lace Flouncings, White Goods, Embroideries, Sun Umbrellas, Silk Mitts, Summer Corsets Outing Shirts, Summer Underwear, Prints, Ginghams, Sheetings Table Linens, Napkins and Towelings.

Our patrons know, and the public may learn, if they will, that we do not attempt to allure people by Humbug Advertisements. On the contrary, you will find our goods and prices as published.

## LINN&SCRUGGS DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

Agents for the Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, The Golden Rule Black Silk, the Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

HEARD AT CHURCH.

Stapp's Chapel "Old Saint's Day," was a new institution founded at Stapp's Chapel Sunday, as a counterpart to Children's day. The service was interesting. Rev. G. E. Serimger Ps. lxxi. 18. The church was elaborated decorated by the Endeavor society, which used hollyhocks, sunflowers, daisies and pinks with free hands, but good taste.

of old people present.

Baptist Church. Two large congregations assembled in the Baptist church Sunday. They heard two Stanton Fields will return home today good sermons, preceded and followed by bus, O., arrived yesterday to visit J. L. full of thought, and instructive, they are had and other relatives.

Lillie, the infant daughter of Valentin Jacob Latham, of Chicago, was in the city Sunday, visiting homefolks. He is of cholera-infantum, at her home No. 248 South Franklin street. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the family

will conduct the services.

John Sutter, a barber at Norman's, has moved his family from Lovington to this city, where he will reside His new home

Miss Tunstall's Ordeal.

Lillie S. Crary, daughter of ex-Mayor Howell, of Brooklyn, was recently granted a divorce from William P. Crary on the statutory ground. The trial, which lasted several days, was one of the most sensetional ever heard in Brooklyn. Miss Will helmina Tunstall, cough of the plaintiff,



MISS TUNSTALL ON THE STAND. pect new wheat. On Saturday he tested and admitted all the facts alleged. The more. The total number of cars yesterday were 18.

Why May Stale Watermelous.
When you can get fresh ones of G.W. Ehrhart & Co. They receive a car every other day and will sell you fresh melons at the lowest prices. Buy from headquarters.

## Great Clearing Sale.

It is still going on and the people are taking advantage of their opportunity. The prices on Ladies' Oxfords take the wind out of all prices quoted for a like quality of goods. Our prices are in no instance higher than the net wholesale figure, and in many instances the retail price we quote you is less than the cost of manufacture. Our Ladies' Dongola Button Kid Shoe at

#### ONE DOLLAR PER PAIR

is a hummer. We are not going to carry any of these summer goods over the hot weather and that's the reason for the prices we make. Better buy now while you can get your pick of a large stock.

The Ferriss & Lapham Shoe Store

148 EAST MAIN ST., DECATUR, ILL.

# CHEAP CHARLEY'S HATPIELD MILLING CO. WHITE FOAM WHITE BREAD

## RELIABLE, WELL TAILORED

Cost but a trifile more than ordinary ready-made goods yet this small difference secures for you meritorious fabrics well sponged and fast colors. It secures also good tailoring, artistic shapes and guaranteed satisfaction. Is that what you want, or do you prefer a threshing machine or gold watch with each urchase? Our capacity for misrepresenting is very limited. So please dont come here if you want to play at a game of chance. But for honest Clothing at reasonable fair prices, we mean to be the people. Our line of

### BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

is the most complete in this city, and you know our prices are always reasonable. We call attention to our fine stock of Negligee Shirts for hot weather. They are kool and

#### CHEAP CHARLEY.

THE RELIABLE CLOTHIER.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SUMMER UNDERWEAR SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

EVERYTHING CONSIDERED.

POWERS' Shoes are 40 per cent the cheapest Shoes sold in Decater. All Leather, Silk and Thread are what our Shoes are made any part of the city. of. We claim our 50c Ladies' Newports to be better than the average dollar Shoes sold elsewhere. Our Ladies' 85c Kid Button Boot has no competition.

#### TALKS UNDER TREES.

For sale by all leading grocers,

None better in the market. All

OUR SPECIAL

Market price paid for wheat.

CHOICE MILLINERY AND

BARGAINS!

DRESS GOODS

143 North Water Street

Plaids, Stripes and Checks.

Swiss Ribbed Vests, Fine Fabric Swiss Ribbed Vests, Fine Fabric

Swiss Ribbed Vests, Shaped Fabric Swiss Ribbed Vests, V Shape

PARASOLS.

JAMES G. WALKER & Co

BOSTON STORE.

MORNING REVIEW

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1891

MATTERS OF FACT,

Smoke the Headless, Havanna filled 50

Linn & Scrugge' Dry Goods and Carpet Co.

Hill & Beatty will sell you one cheap. Go

Go to George P. Hart for all kinds of

Henry Bros. bakery is the place for a

Smoke the new Little Rose cigar.

pholetering. Library block.

and see them.

made by H. Yacck & Co.

cigar made by H. Yaeck & Co.

BLAUGHTERED.

CHEAP SALES York, held the closest attention of the great audience for over an hour, with the story of and has never been the subsequent temperance kind before. Several burglaries have been ost pathetic appeal for personal effort in the temperance reform movement, and a severe arraignment of professed Christians who voted for the traffic or withheld their

> Rev. Emmett followed with a short but earnest address A song service began at 7 30 and was a

v Mr Burdick.

presented, the quietude and best good order that she will not again join her husband. which prevailed. A good many came in on it is understood that Mr. Warren at first special trains from Sullivan and other consented to his wife getting a divorce, but towns on that road, along the line of the since the bill has been filed, making the P. D. & E west, and on the T. H. & P. charge that it does, he has concluded to re-

There was a lively meeting of the children in the forenoon. In the afternoon, a song service was fol-

mportation of liquor to Africa

and a fine address by Mr Burdick on "Whose to Blame?" in which he placed the sponsibility for the liquor traffic and its attendant evils on those who stand behind the business with their ballots.

TUTSDAY, JULY 14

HAR. 930—Chitoren's maximum, Miss Carlock.

10e 1040—Music, song service and address by Miss Lucy Gaston, of Lacon

15c 25e 10 Miss Lucy Gaston, of Lacon

2 p m —Bible Reading, Mrs Isabel Stafford Address by Mrs Ella A Boole, of 9 30-Children's meeting, in charge

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

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9 30—Children's meeting
10 45—"Helps and Hindrances in W C
7 U Work," Miss E P Moffett, of Monti cello "Young Women in Christian Work,"
Miss Josephine Crawford "Social Purity,"
Mrs Julia M Replogle, of Champaign
3 on —Music by Jinglers Bittle Read
Ding by Mrs Brown. Buttle Hymn of W

C. T. U. Address by Miss Margaret Crisses Address by Rev. Sophie Gibb. 8 p. m.—Address by Mrs. Ella A. Boole 8 p. m.—Larger Gold Medai Contest

A BABY IN THE RIVER

nly a Few Days Old and Not in the Water Long.

Peter Collins noticed yesterday the body of a baby floating in the river, just below bank, in a calm place in the water where dure was notified and he took the body from the water and removed it to Bullard's undertaking rooms. There an inquest was held. The jury returned a verdict that it did not Smoke the Pansy, Havana filled 5c cigar, know what caused the death of the child Dr. Heil examined the body. He said it Hats and flowers at great discounts at was that of a child only a few days old. It had not been in the water more than a few thours, because it was not bloated and had no marks of violence on it. So far no clue You will find rare bargains in millinery as to who the parents are or how the body during July at Miss E. Williams, south side

Arrested. The Little Giant bleycle is a beauty. For Officer Baylor arrested yesterday what he sale by Hill & Beatty, on East Main street, thought at first was a plain drunk. A Prof. William S. Nees, teacher of violin, stranger was getting ready to take a nap on cornet and piano. For terms write or call the sidewalk. At the Short Street station, though, it was discovered that the fellow You will find the best carpets, latest and had a revolver stowed away in his clothes nost desirable styles, and lowest prices at He will have two charges to answer for

Officers Baylor and Koepoe found a tramp Do you want a nice buggy or surrey? on the streets who seemed to be crazy He said he had been working near Casner He had a book that he said he had taken from a school house. He did not intend to steal it, but just wanted to read it awhile. He was undoubtedly unbalanced, but where he

We have some nice light harness that we are selling at a bargain. Come in and learn East Main street. Notice to Water Consumers.

Your attention is called to the fact that enalty of 10 per cent. is added to all water rents delinquent on the 15th day of July, 1891. Call at the office of the city clerk and pay your water rent before that date.

L. F. SKELLEY, City Clerk.

Buggles! Buggles! Buggles! Do you want a buggy? Do you want a urrey? Do you want a stylish wagon? If a temperature as possible. The hall will you do we have a large stock of all kinds also be painted and papered, and made as of vehicles and will sell you at bottom elegant as possible as the circumstances of vehicles and will sell you at bottom prices. Come in and see our display. THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

May & Churchman keep everything you want in groceries. Give them a trial. They have a nice clean stock, and always sell goods at bottom prices. Call them up this sorning and order what you want. Their

You can get the best bread in the city at on Sept. 3.

as large or larger than any first Sunday rested him at once. His aduring the eight years of its existence. The off On his person were ompany, a solo by Miss Neal Hawkins and ornet accompaniment by Miss Essie Harington, of Edingburg. The sermon of

In the afternoon Judge Burdick, of New support from the movement

Rev. Emmett spoke for about an hour on

owed by an address by Judge Burdick Bishop Turner, of Atlanta, Ga, being present, made a short but vigorous appeal for the prohibition party, maisting in the use of unfermented wine for sucramental pur oses. Prohibition, he said, is sure to win He boldly declared himself an uncompromisprogram for my race in the future "He condemned in bitter and scathing tones the

Seasonable Dry Goods of all There was a fair attendance last night kinds at Special Sale Prices every day. Black Lace Stripe Lawns and Organdies, White Goods,

W. C. F. U. DANS
Tuesday and Wednesday will be W. C.
T. U. days with the following order of ex.

came from no one knows. He is being held until an examination can be made

A tramp brickmason, who has been loafing around the levee district for two or three days, and doing nothing but get drunk regularly, was arrosted last night by Officers Kirkbride and Miller He will be

Mueller & Co. put in the most approved ventilators. This is to give the city

D. M'GORRAY A BURGLAR. Caught In the Act—He is Believed to

Have Caused the Trouble Dan McGorray, hitherto a man of the est character, is in jall charged with burglary It was just after midnight Sunday night that officer Bailey saw him go in the The Biggest Sunday in the History of the Main street end of the alley back of Frank-Campmeeting Association---Emmett and lin street. Officer Williamson watched the Burdick the Speakers-Special Trains- Prairie street end, while Officers Bailey and Lawrence stepped in the ally to see what McGorray was doing. They were joined by Officer Stober. Then McGorray was seen to go up and begin working on the prohibition campmeeting was a great success in every respect. The attendance was ing to force an entrance The officers are rested him at once. His shoes were None better in the market. All opening song service was very fine, included a small piece of candle, a wire, a kinds of mill feed. Highest mg sacred songs by the Jingler Concert dirk kinde and a broken draw kuife Mc-Gorray was taken to jail and yesterday was from the insurance company for damages brought before Justice Curtis for preliminary by water, at the time of the fire in Watson Rev. H Emmett was an eloquent and Then his bond was fixed at \$250. He made Interesting plea for practical Christianity
and earnest temperance work

Inch its obne was interest 250. He mad
no effort to give it, but went back to jail.

M.Gorray's arrest caused considerable McGorray's arrest caused considerable surprise He has always been of good reputation, was a republican mail carrier,

APPLIED FOR A DIVORCE.

and has never been in any trouble of the

committed in saloons lately, and for reasons

of their own the police think they have the

man who committed them

Mrs. Giles R. Warren Sceks Separation from Her Rusband

divorce in a Chicago court. The applicative retain his interest in the Chicago pol tion was made about three weeks ago, just printing house. before Mr and Mrs Giles R Warren came by Mr Burdick.

It was estimated that 6,000 or 7,000 from Chicago together The application and all were enthusiastic in their praise of the excellent program of the excell charge that it does, he has concluded to re- Betzhold, Paris, Dr. Harper, Bethany.

House Burned

The house of James Burley, near Oakley, was burned to the ground Sunday between and 5 The fire is supposed to have started from a bad flue It was for a long time out of reach under the roof, and for that reason got such a start nothing could be done with it. James Burley and T. J Burley, his son occupied the house. The former lost all his household goods, including ing member of the prohibition party a manuscript history of the revolutionary war, which he valued highly The son He wanted prohibition for the benefit of his race. He paid a glowing tribute to saved most of his furniture. The loss was of the Hotel Alsop, at Bloomington, has Africa, saying "God has a great and grand over \$1,000, with \$800 insurance on the patent dials for program for my race in the future" He building and \$200 on the furniture of the office doors made by Myer & Son, the paint-

The Sale I nded.

Deputy Sheriff Midkiff yesterday finished the Chicago Cheap store sale about 1 o'clock. The last of the goods were sold to Warrensburg and Forsythe merchants. The sale has been a great snap for cut of town store keepers, who have bought most of the The club will be incorporated with about 50 The sale amounted to about \$3,800. The money will now go into the circuit court, to be divided among the creditors at the next term

Old Man Crawford. Old Man Crawford was before Justice Jurus vesterday charged with attempting to murder his wife The preliminary hearing was postponed till Friday He could not give bond and had to go to jail

H, W. Howells and Alice Mann, who

were given a preliminary examination on a charge of adultery at La Place Saturday were held to the grand jury The man fur nished \$200 and the woman \$100 bonds

Sunday School Picule The Sunday school of St John's church will have a picnic at Riverside park temor

TRACK AND TRAIN

This is Wabash pay day. I H Burgoon came down from Chicago

last night Trainmaster Reed of the Central

yesterday. Fred Gogorty has resigned a place as switchman in the yards here to go to Indianapolis and work for the l. D & W J. G. Bell, a Wabash car repairer was jacking up a car yesterday when the lever slipped and hit him in the small of the back.

He had to get Dr W. B Hostetler to dress the wound.

Insurance Note. That is a good story that is told on the street regarding a young man employed in the Compact office who trued his hand at adjusting. A fire had occurred on a second wrath. adjusting A fire had occurred on a see ond floor, and the water had damaged goods on the first floor The amateur ad luster interviewed the proprietor of the

young insurance man
"No, only water"
"Well, then sir, you should have a marine policy We can't cover a water loss on a fire policy"—San Francisco News glare.

Reasons Why Man May Not Fly. Professor Hazen, of the signal office, says there are insurmountable obstacles to

Officers Kirkbride and Miller He will be given a chance to pay a fine, and then must brace up or get out of town. So also must other bums who have been making equally as great nuisances of themselves. as great nuisances of themselves.

The City Hall.

John R. Miller, who owns the rooms now used by the city as clerk and marshal's office and council chamber, is having H. Mueller & Co. put in the most approved mueller & Co. put in the most approved in such case would be rangely used up. Mueller & Co. put in the most approved ventilators. This is to give the city fathers a good quantity of ozone of as low a temperature as possible. The hall will also be painted and papered, and made as elegant as possible as the circumstances will permit. Then Mr. Miller will offer the rooms to the city for five years at the same rent that is being paid now. The rent is \$20 a month and the lease expires in October.

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STRAY SCRAPS

Gus Labhard opened his new restaurant n East Eldorado street Sunday. M. M. Martin, Charles T. Johnston and S

If. Irwin left last night for Chicago The very welcome rain began this morning at 1 o'clock. A heavy downpour lasted till nearly 2. Six saloonkeepers were arrested Sunday

for selling on that day. They paid \$25 ines or forfeited \$30 bonds. A warrant was issued yesterday for the charges him with the larceny of \$3 in silver. While trying to separate two fighting dogs, Charles Erwin, a son of J. S Erwin, was bitten on the thumb by one of the ani-

H. A. Wallace, of the Style, got \$25 Moll's tallor shop last week. The farmers of Oakley and neighboring

towns will have an all-day picnic in Dur-ham's grove on Aug. 15. W. W. Jones will make one of the addresses The town of Pawnee, in Sangamon ounty, had a \$20,000 fire on Sunday. J. I Stark, C. E. Clayton, Dr. Johnson and

Mayberry were the principal losers. Lightning went in through the arrester at the Decatur Electric Light company's ower house this morning and burned out machine The damage is up in the hun-

In August F H. Hall will take possession from Her Rusband of the Telegraph Courier, a weekly paper,
Mrs Giles R Warren has applied for a published at Kenosha, Wis. Mr Hall will

N. Bommershach yesterday received the sad intelligence of the death of his only Tenn. Mr. Bommersbach departed last

Visitors yesterday J. S. Ater, Cerro Gordo; Mrs. Patrick Graham and daughter, Miss Rose, Niantic, George Miller, D. Shively, William Snyder, La Place, Sam The infant child of C. N. Shaw, who

lives on South Colfax street, had a bad accident yesterday morning In walking across the room it fell and broke its right clayicle bone. Dr. J. C. Hall set the There were big crowds at Riverside park

on Sunday All paid the 10 cents admission fee, charged by the A. M. E. campmeeting folks, but all did not listen to the preaching The bishop spoke his mind pretty freely about that. George W. Ashley, one of the proprietors

ers. They are thinking of starting a factory where they will manufacture the dials, o as to be able to sell to wholesale dealers, The new Catholic Young Men's club will probably be organized tonight A meeting purpose. The report of the committee to ee about getting club rooms will be heard

share and the capital stock will be \$1,000 BASEBALL YESTERDAY,

LEAGUE Chicago, 3, New York, 7, Pittsburg, 6, Philadelphia, 7, Cleveland, 7, Brooklyn, 14, Cincinnati, 0: Boston, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St Louis, 6, Washington, 5, Louisville, 2, Philadelphia, 12, Columbus, 0; Baltimore, 2. Cincinnati, 1, Boston, 6.

William Robinson, Wheatland Nancy Jane Shoemaker, Wheatland

Perkins, Practical Jokes.

Perkins, Practical Joker.

Perkins, practical joker, is again in the city This time he perpetrated a new version of an old joke upon his victim. It was evening, and Perkins, with a friend, was waiking on the Bowery Suddenly they came upon a peanut merchant of the Italian persuasion. Perkins was instantly the section of an idea.

father of an idea.
"I say, George," he said to his friend,
"I'll bet a cigar I can make that fellow so here yesterday.

Peter Ford, roadmaster of the T. H. & P.
was shaking hands with Decatur friends

Head and yes within three minutes that he won't know whether he's afoot or on horseback.

And I won't use any profanity or call him hard names, either."

His mischief loving friend accepted the

the merchant.

back. I don't want to be swindled in any such fashion as this."
"Fresha peanutts," protested the Italian.
"Rosta him halfa the hour."

is natural felgned wrath.

The Italian looked at his tormentor in dismayed mateur ad any He had never had such an epithet applied to him before, and he was at a loss to know how to proceed. So he kept silent

juster interviewed the proprietor of the first floor, and asked him if he intended to claim damages "Oh, you brazen old preposition, you brazen old preposition, you atm damages
"Certainly," said the man, and he pointed adverb, you participle you conglor out where the water had damaged his place
"Did the fire come in here?" asked the bound in the fire come in here?" asked the bound in the fire come in here?" asked the bounder you can't talk when you are brought face to face with such a crime as the What do you mean anyway. You ex-

frightened. He offered to take back the peanute and refund the money, but Per-Oh, now her lot is cheerless, for she's no more kins refused to give them up.
"No," he said savagely, "I will keep the

peanutta and use it as evidence peanutta and use it as evidence you cow ering, cringing verbi" and he walked away chuckling to himself at the success that had attended his joke. And still Perkıns is at larga.—New York Harald.



Salesman-We have this pattern in cer-tain lengths only. What is the size of your got our table yet .- Harper's Razes.

THEY WERE EATEN UP.

Paul Crampel and Ris Con

A startling report was received from Africa recently that the French expedition under command of Paul Crampel had been killed and eaten by cannibals of Matonga. This is not the first calamity of the kind that has betalien explorers of the Dark Continuate but structure to any only Franch. that has befallen explorers of the Dark Continent; but, strange to say, only French men among the nany Europeans who have invaded the Congo region have met this ter-rible fata. Part of Grampel's mission was to punish the natives who had killed and eaten the commander and garrison at Ban-gui, the French post on the Mobangi. He left Stanley Falls for the Mobangi in Au-



gust last, and on arriving re-established the post and wreaked terrible vengeance on the cannibals. He had with him sev eral European officers, a small force of Senegalesc soldiers, 200 native carriers and a large supply of trade goods. After punlahing the natives he ascended two or three of the tributaries of the Mobangi, and finally started for the "great unknown" in

December. In January a letter was re-ceived from Crampel announcing that he had crossed the country of the Dapuas and would soon come in contact with the peo-ple of Baghirmi. The members of the ple of Baghirmi. The members of the party were all well and making steady progress north.

Little is known of the Matonga natives, but it is believed the tragedy must have happened near the border of Bag hirmi. Crampel met an interesting people shortly after leaving the Mobangi. Their manufactures were similar to those of the

manufactures were similar to those of the Soudanesa. They use asses and cattle as beasts of burden and have guns like those in southern Algeria. He saw currons structures made of bark and built in the limbs of trees, such as Nachtigal described upon his visit to the southern regions of the Soudan. Ladders made of vines connect the buildings with the ground, and the old men, provided with an abundance of poisoned arrows and wooden javelins, constantly occupy those lofty points of observation and give the alarm when strangers appear. Upon the first signal the women and children disappear in the forest, while the men spring behind the pallsades that surround the villages ready to defend their homes. manufactures were similar to the

that surround the villages ready to defend their homes.

This disaster is regarded as a great mis-fortune by the French, who have been eagerly seeking to extend their African possessions. They wished to attach to their territory one of the great unknown regions, and expected to penetrate even to the shores of Lake Tchad. Crampel was to make treaties with the chiefs way to bring their countries under Fren protection. In order that those treat protection. In order that those treation might be put into immediate effect a secre expedition was sent out from France early this year to follow in Crampel's footsteps. It was in charge of five white men, who so cured at St Louis, Senegal, all the soldiers they required and enlisted a large force of

they required and enisted a large force of porters at Loange This expedition has probably reached Crampel's base of operations on the Mobangi.

Its equipment was in every way superior to that of the pioneer It is well armed and able to cope with any ordinary force of hostiles. The commander was instructed to make his way represents through the

bostles. The commander was instructed to make his way peaceably through the country if possible, and only to resort to arms as a last expedient. There is little doubt, if Crampel's expedition has met the fate renorted, that there will be a fierce fight with the cannibals.

Crampel was one of the most successful of French explorers. He was a brave and tactful man, a skilled scientist and a good artist. He spent two years exploring the forest regions of the French Congo, and added a great deal to our knowledge of the cannibal tribes. cannibal tribes.

She once had skin of satin and features white

as snow,
When every swain the county round was proud
to be her beau, stand.

"Gunme a pint of peanuts," he said to

The dimple on her pretty chin, her neck on

the merchant.

He received and paid for them.

"These are stale nuts." he exclaimed after munching one. "Here, take 'em back. I don't want to be swindled in any She reigned a queen in Jelist on beauty's golder. throne— Did M183 Jemima Margaret Evangeline Malon But lol one dark, unlucky day this paragon of

> Throughout six months she squandered twelve pots of vascline,
> The oil of many a coccanut and rice and give

> erine;
> She made of powder flummery a clean and
> howling waste,
> And plastered both her cheeks with crean
> and soap and almond paste;
> Rose water, too, and lemon juice flowed in tor

With oriental spices from the land of Araby. She laved her face in boiling springs, she tried it black and bl

glare.

"Yes, you know you are guilty, you common noun, and I have a notion to have you arrested."

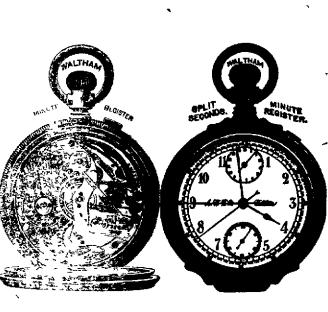
Gradually the Italian had become angry, so angry that he evidently did not dare trust himself to talk, but at the suggestion of arrest and imprisonment he grew frupthered. He offered to take best the frupthered. He offered to take best the frupthered. He offered to take he to the take the take the frupthered. He offered to take best the face, which once was beauty own—

That of Jeminus Margaret Evangeline Malonel more;
For rough and rugged was the face, which
once was beauty's own—
That of Jemima Margaret Evangeline Malonei

> the pet Of swain or beau, of Jim or Jos, in scornful Of swain or beau, of Jim or Joe, in scornral Joliet;
> Joliet;
> The gossips giggle as she walks through avenue and street
> With downcast head and tearful miss and timid, trembling feet;
> And, oh, they mark upon her chin the dimple's shapless trace,
> The parchment color of her throat, the jaun diceon her face,
> The sickly hus upon her brow, the brown tint on each hand,
> Whose alabaster glories once illumined all the land:

have a swain—
Ye matrons, who your spouses' love would lovingly retain.

And boiling springs and liquid for and rose and glycerine, For if you don't, you're sure to lose all claims to pow'r and throme, Like Miss Jemima Margaret Evangeline Me-lone! -Eugene Davis in Chicago Mail.



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